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Report of The Annual Meeting Local Red Cross

At the annual meeting of the members of the local Red Cross society, Mrs. P. Deshayes, the secretary, gave the following report of the activities of the organization.

I beg to submit the annual report of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The branch has enjoyed a successful year, during which seven business and 32 serving meetings were held with a fair attendance.

The Calgary Mobile Blood Donor Clinic visited last month, February 2nd and May 4th, and functioned at full capacity at both times.

On orders from headquarters our layette committee had to change its method of assembling layettes, but the work went on just the same, with 38 baby blankets made, 19 knitted garments for infants, several dozen dressings for patients, soap, safety pins, mothers' gowns were included. As usual the quilt committee had a difficult time getting materials, but managed to ship 32 quilted quilts.

Hospital and refugee sewing department had a splendid job of turning out 447 garments, consisting of auric gowns, panties, pyjamas, night gowns, etc.

The knitting conveyor reported that they had made: 9 sleeveless sweaters, 6 T.N. sweaters, 3 V-neck sweaters, 1 pair service socks, 43 pairs canvas socks, 11 baby vests, 5 pairs children's mitts, a total of 68 articles.

Goods purchased from Divisional Headquarters amounted to \$170.49. Goods purchased from local stores amounted to \$107.83.

Contributions to prisoners-of-war fund \$200.00.

Calgary reception centre 25.00. Junior Red Cross Hospital 250.00. Charity 75.00. Cash on hand amounts to \$358.05.

—The national clothes drive made last fall was sponsored by the local Red Cross, Mrs. H. E. James being in charge. There was shipped from this point 1425 pounds of used clothing.

The following were elected by acclamation to continue in office:

President—Mrs. J. R. Jackson.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Geo. Evans.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. A. McArthur.

3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. R. W. Brown.

Secretary—Mrs. P. Deshayes.

Committees:

Woman's war work—Miss Geo. Evans.

Campaign—W. Blaney.

Entertainment—R. W. Brown.

Mrs. Geo. Evans was appointed to represent the branch on the provincial council.

CURRENT RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. W. Sternheimer, wool conveyor, has asked for a number of volunteer knitters to finish knitting up wool on hand, after which the knitting department will discontinue operating.

On January 8th a quilling box was sent to the home of Mrs. J. McArthur, when 23 ladies responded to the call. On January 15th another box was sent to Mrs. J. Deshayes, when 23 ladies responded to the call. The annual meeting was conducted at the same time. On Tuesday of this week another box was held at the home of Mrs. R. S. McQueen, when Mrs. Evans would be very pleased to hear from any person who would like to take the use of their home for any other box.

The chairman of the National Women's War Work Committee has appealed to the women of Canada to continue their sewing at least until March, because the appeals received for clothing for women and children in the destitute liberated countries must be filled. You will no doubt appreciate that with the factories unable to produce made-up garments that it is only through the help of the voluntary workers that we will be able to meet the needs of these people, and as the government has permitted us to obtain the materials, it will help considerably to fill the need.

There are also many other services which the Red Cross must undertake in peace time, such as veteran services, disaster preparedness, and relief, home nursing and first aid, as well as, nutrition and in this province particularly the care of crippled chil-



—Photo by Kersh

TO REVIVE TRADE: In preparation for the re-establishment of normal trade between Canada and the United Kingdom and Europe, John C. Patterson has been named European general manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at London, Eng. Mr. Patterson has been in London for the past nine years, with his services loaned to the British Government for four of those years on war work. He returned to his London office in September, 1944, from Ottawa, where he was Canadian representative for the British Ministry of Supply.

As you are no doubt aware of the use of crippled children in this province has necessitated the decision on the part of the provincial executive committee to build a new hospital to accommodate 150 patients.

BRINGING THEM HOME

When V-E Day broke upon this world in May, there were 329,500 Canadian Army and R.C.A.F. personnel in the European war zone. At that time the feeling in official circles was it would take at least a year and perhaps even eighteen months to bring the boys back home. The finally anticipated date was April 20.

But on January 14, just last week, other than the army of occupation and those of the air force remaining with that army, there were only 78,850 service men awaiting repatriation.

Within three weeks, approximately 40,000 more service personnel will be back in Canada and the remaining 38,000 will reach Canada far within the April 26 date line.

As a matter of fact, reports have just been issued that repatriation ships will be turned over to the transport of Canadian servicemen's war brides and children to these shores.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Jack Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell returned last week from overseas where he has been for several years with the Canadian army.

Rinky Clifford returned home from overseas last Friday after an absence of four and a half years. He expects to go to Vancouver in a short time to visit his mother.

Three Gleichen rinks left Sunday to play in the Calgary bonspiel. The following rinks entered with the first named acting as skip: Don McDonald, Vern Green, Frank Woods, Howard Brown, Bob Brown, and Hugh James. Jack Wilson, Eddie Holland, Hugh James, Elmer Bolinger, Andy Johnson, Campbell Evans.

Peter Windsor has returned from overseas where he has been for several years.

The annual rate payers meeting will be held in the Community Hall next Friday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the new hospital scheme will be explained.

"Doc" House, son of Rev. J. W. and Mrs. House, Old Sun School was another one of the Gleichen boys to return from overseas last week.

The provincial government's announcement that a start will be made this year on a five-year road program will give Alberta highway engineers second to none in the dominion news been received with interest. The department of public works says a survey is being made of available road equipment, while its engineering department is studying details of the five year program for 1946. Under the

part of the province, including district and market roads, would be improved, according to the government's announcement. Details of the program are awaited as it is realized that this is a vital road building year for the province.

The sale of Christmas seals, proceeds of which each year are used to combat tuberculosis in Alberta, is this year well ahead of last year's total. There is, however, the sum of \$15,000 still needed before the objective of \$50,000 is reached. The book is still being kept open a few more weeks in the hope that this may be reached or even passed.

Angus McKay is building a new garage for himself. When it is finished it will make a substantial addition to his home.

United States potatoes imported to supplement the short Canadian supply do not come in under subsidy, officials of the prices board say. Potatoes grading in the U.S. variety from Canadian grading, so that Minnesota and Dakota "B" potatoes are the same as Canadian Grapes in relief shipments have already arrived in Alberta for distribution to deficiency areas. Any wholesaler must secure a permit to import potatoes.

Colling prices on oranges reinstated by O.P.A. in the United States will result in slightly reduced prices of oranges in Canada.

The New Labor Problem

HOW MUCH SHALL WE PAY OUR M.P.'s?

BY R. J. DEACAMAN

Parliament serves a double purpose. It cannot exist without it. It is there in Canada, one voter in ten thousand, who would wish to change our form of government—or one, in that number who in the course of the year, has failed to pass a flippant comment or parliamentary member of the House of Commons?

When despots come, modern style, and the world has had enough of them, there are three things they do:

- (1) Corrupt the courts, despotism cannot survive while justice prevails.
- (2) Stifle the press. Free Britain could never have a Hitler, "Punch" would laugh him to death.
- (3) Abolish elected parliaments but not by direct attack.

The despots use a policy of bewilderment. The people are taught to believe that it's smart to snore at democratic form of government. It isn't smart it's silly. It's your government, you voted for it. Criticize it, if you will put it out if you want to, but don't snore at it.

Perhaps parliament talks too much. Better that, a thousand times, than that it should talk too little. I wonder what would happen in Canada if the voice of the people fell silent and the government ran the affairs of the nation without the mellowing influence which a strong parliament exerts, at times, upon the executive.

The despots, or so it is the idiom, of the members of the House of Commons and the Senate are demanding \$2,000 a month in session. They have been getting \$4,000 since 1920, now they will get \$6,000, \$2,000 tax free for the R.B.P.—Banks, R. S. Senators, Cabinet Ministers and the Leader of the Opposition.

There is a reason for this. Labor is demanding and receiving increased pay. The auto workers want a 14-hour week night work.

The railway workers asked for, and received an increase which amounted to \$300,000 a year. The organized farmer who might have been expected to protest—forget freight rates are to them a vital matter—were not so very far. Out of this he may pay income tax amounting to roughly \$1,400 (a low estimate), this leaves him \$150 a year. Then he has that clear to himself? He does not. He must spend five or six months of his time in Ottawa, a city of high

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Midget Hockey Boys Wallop Strathmore 14-6

In a fast high scoring game held last Friday night Gleichen Midgets trounced Strathmore to the tune of 14 to 6. Bud McKay paced the locals with seven goals, while Roberts was the standout for the visitors with three goals. Ed Service had his knee cut during the first period and was out for the rest of the game but will be back in action soon. Bording, the Midget goalie had his eye cut during the first part of the third period and was replaced by McMaster. Other scorers for the locals were scored by Barabash (2), McMaster (2), Yellow (2), Wright (1), Campbell (1).

The teams lined up as follows: Strathmore—Bennet, Horsk, Fox, Harwood, Seamans, Van Tighden, Seamans, Legg, Roberts, Ridson, McBeth.

Gleichen—Bording, Mathison, Pylthian, Barabash, Saue, Blaney, Yewlody, McMaster, Brown, Wright, Plante, Service, Campbell.

Monday night the Old Sun Midgets trimmed the local squad by the staggering score of 11 to 1. Jim Wright tagged the only marker for the locals in the second period on a pass from Blaney.

Gleichen line up: Bording, Blaney, Mathison, Anderson, McKay, Barabash, Saue, Plante, Wright, Service, Warner, Ted Varnell, manager.

Places totalling over \$46,000 were paid through Alberta courts by persons found guilty of infractions of price board regulations, oil and rubber control regulations, during 1945, states the enforcement counsel for the board in the province. About 450 cases were tried. Highest fines were levied against black market operators selling used cars over ceiling prices. In one instance the maximum fine of \$5,000 was imposed. In another case fines totalling \$4,000. In all there were 87 used cars cases tried during the year with fines amounting to over \$19,000. Some of the totals included 81 cases tried for price infractions, 58 for rentals and 28 under food rationing regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. David McEwan have gone to the Pacific coast for an extended holiday.



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Seed Test Results

The following is a progress report on termination and disease tests.

Alfalfa—210 samples of wheat were received from Alberta of which 93% germinated 64% or less. 18.1% of the 485 oat samples were in the same class, as were 20.2% of the 342 barley samples received.

Squackcrust—The wheat to date covering the samples recently will show 11.8% of the 655 samples failing under the 95% level. The oat and barley samples have not germinated nearly so well. 11% of the 373 samples of oats, and 14.3% of the 195 samples of barley have been below 95%.

Too few Manitoba samples (49) have been received to indicate the value of farmers grain lots for seed purposes.

Maps prepared by plotting the results of samples germinating less than 65% indicate that Alberta farmers located in the Red Deer, Chatham, Calgary triangle would be well advised to have their seed grain tested. Of grain grown in Saskatchewan inferior wheat lots are noted in the area west of a line connecting North Battleford and Biggar, while inferior oat and barley samples have been received from scattered points in the northern half of the agricultural area of the province.

This year, for the first time, wheat samples have been tested for covered smut. Of those received from Alberta (247 samples), 17.8% were found to be infected, while 11.8% of the 530 Saskatchewan samples should be treated for this disease. Manitoba farmers would be only submitted 29 samples, three of which require treatment for smut.

The above figures indicate that farmers of Western Canada should not place undue faith in their seed grain until it has passed reliable tests.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Gleichen will be held in the Community Hall, Gleichen, on Friday, the 26th day of January 1946 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer Auditor and chairmen of the various committees of the council for the year ending December 31, 1945.

Dated at Gleichen this 19th day of January 1946.

The annual meeting of the Gleichen School District No. 103 will be held immediately at the close of the town meeting.

No RATIONING of Savings

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WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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Notice

IT IS EXPECTED THAT A PLEBISCITE WILL BE HELD IN GLEICHEN IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE TO DECIDE THE QUESTION OF A MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT IN CALGARY.

THIS WOULD MEAN APPROXIMATELY 3.4 MILLS IN INCREASE IN TAXES.

THE MATTER WILL BE FULLY EXPLAINED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RATEPAYERS ON JANUARY 25TH.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

WORLD COPYRIGHT

By W. B. FOSTER

Copyright
Wholesale Newspaper Syndicate

KNOW that man?" asked a passenger, indicating a fellow traveler on the fourth deck of the Marigold.

"Sure," replied the news butcher, "that's the tax inventor."

"But what's his name?"

"Dunno," said the news butcher. "Nobody seems to know. He's more or less a mystery. They say he plans to do a world-wide business. We just call him the T.I."

"And is that his dog... that hard white one with red markings and pale blue eyes?" asked the passenger.

"Yes," said the news butcher, "that's his dog. Name's Matrepiece, a queer moniker if ever I heard one. The two of 'em ain't on the boat any more than ten minutes before the tax inventor will say: 'Now hide, Matrepiece, hide,' and the dog curls up behind a deck chair or just disappears. A smart pup."

"Well, well," remarked the passenger. "This tax inventor looks interesting. Must have a talk with him."

"There's Matrepiece hiding now," said the news butcher, pointing. "He's just about to lie down behind that travelling bag on the starboard side."

Only ship in the world powered by electric eels, the Marigold ran down stream in free wheeling. The motion of the ship recharged the tired eels just as a car battery is recharged on the road.

There was no one at the wheel. The ship always fitted with the latest equipment was travelling on a beam, a bent beam that allowed the ship to make the turns in the river.

The zenith is that part of the heavens directly overhead.

This passenger walked toward the tax inventor who was leaning on the rail.

"A wonderful day," he said by way of getting started.

"Not bad," returned the tax inventor solemnly. "I was just figuring how it could be taxed."

"Then you're the tax inventor?" inquired the passenger.

"Investor and consulting engineer,"

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corrected the other. "I give a complete service."

He was a strange looking person, this tax authority. He wore a black overcoat with the collar turned up. On his head was black henry hat. It was a little too large for his, almost touching his ears.

The man's face was a putty white. His eyes were partly hidden by his glasses. His nose was flat and his mouth was small and tight.

He took out his cigarette case and offered it to the passenger.

"Smoke?" he queried.

"No, thanks," returned the passenger getting out a pipe. "I always smoke the kind."

They lit up, the tax authority using a long black holder for his cigarette.

"Must be a fascinating business, inventing taxes," observed the passenger.

"My own tax ideas," he answered, "are copyrighted in all countries for my protection. I will allow any government to use my tax ideas on a royalty basis. My terms are ten per cent. of whatever the gross revenue is from any of my copyrighted taxes."

"Amazing!" exclaimed the passenger. "You should get rich."

"No," said the tax authority; "taxes will keep me poor."

He went on, "Just the other day I got word copyright on the annual marriage license."

"The what?" asked the passenger.

"Annual marriage license," replied the tax authority.

"You can't be serious," he said.

"But I am," replied the tax authority. "I never was more serious in my life. This is the last plan of the ages. It will bring in billions of dollars and I will get ten cents of every dollar almost immediately."

"How would it work?"

"The world's great," was the reply. "Suppose the cost of marriage license is five dollars. Married couples, there are 160,000,000 in Canada, Mexico and all Central and South America. Think, too, of the territories elsewhere. When you realize that I hold world copyright on the plan you must admit that the thing is colossal."

"Let me understand this plan first," said the passenger. "Would a couple cease to be married if they didn't pay the tax?"

"Of course not," replied the tax authority. "They still get married, they still own the government, still dollars, and governments know how to collect."

"It's incredible!" breathed the passenger in admiration. "You must have a great head."

"I have," conceded the tax authority.

The passenger filled his pipe again. "You know," he said, "the only fly in the ointment is that the government would dare impose such a tax."

"Don't worry," said the tax authority. "The public, so far as taxation goes, is punch drunk. My own public now grows up with 'Ruthie George,' writes Jack Fleming in the Melbourne Herald. Many proudly wear the 10th Division color patch. They ride in jeeps, in ducks, and three-ton trucks. Units arrange parties for them, with sweets and prizes. The children cluster round army cookhouses and every child takes something to give them."

Parents, who cherish their children and they have swarms of them, show their gratitude by doing the troops' washing, bringing them gifts of fruit and eggs, and even the poorest native. Often when a Digger flies they give a farewell party for him."

For years there will be talking in the villages of the white men from Australia in battered slouch hats who were so generous and friendly."

Luckless Prisoners

Are Busted By S.S. Guards Until They Fall To Death Over A Cliff

A Bresthausen concentration camp guard told the war crimes tribunal that he saw eight prisoners hurt themselves over a 125-foot quarry cliff while two S.S. men herded the S.S. guards called this "playing paratrooper," he said.

The witness was Alois Hoellriegel, a 36-year-old Austrian barber. He said he watched from a guard tower in 1941 while two S.S. men herded the prisoners toward the cliff.

He said the prisoners and I saw that they intended to throw them over the cliff," he said. "Because of the beatings the prisoners threw themselves off the cliff in desperation."

Greenland is a possession of Denmark.

Fur Coats

Should Be Worn By Men As Well

If we had any sense and real understanding of our country, fur coats of all kinds would be the normal winter wear in Canada, but because we cling tenaciously to notions which did not evolve here, fur coats are luxuries worn by well-to-do women.

It is all very silly and un-Canadian. If we truly understood ourselves as a nation there would be no tax on fur coats, they would be produced in quantity, and we would all have them. But it is still the Canadian way to avoid facing the realities about our country, and to insist on ideas from abroad. —Petersborough Examiner.

SHOULD BE CULTIVATED

Like all mental attitudes, laughter can and should be cultivated. Laughter is a two-edged weapon—valuable as a tonic, but deadly when used as a ridicule. Therefore let us develop as a tonic this most contagious and helpful asset in these bad times. Spread happiness. Go about your daily duties seeking to cheer yourself and others. Laughter and the world will laugh with you.

Some species of cactus have green flowers.

1946 Tourist Season

Preparations Are Being Made To Welcome Many To The National Parks

Tourist experts are already estimating the approximate number of visitors Canada may receive during 1946—the first full year of peace. Experienced observers at the recent Toronto Conference of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus predicted a twenty-million tourist influx this year. Preparations are under way to welcome many of them to the national parks. Those who can do so are being urged to bring along their own camping equipment this year in case they find difficulty in securing accommodation in the national parks, especially at the height of the season. Special facilities are being provided for those visitors who are planning to spend their holidays under canvas or in automobile trailers.

From every part of entry streams of tourists will "unroll" to their favorite haunts, dispersing as they move northwards into Canada's great hinterland of lakes and forests and rivers. Most of them will be seeking a spot where they may enjoy for a few days or a few weeks nature's fresh, unspoiled beauty, far from the roar of traffic and the sound of factory whistles.

One of the "chinks to come" in the realm of tourism may be gleaned from the interest that is being shown in the Canadian Wild West Show—the twenty-seventh of such winter events to be held at its popular resort in the Canadian Rockies. The carnival is an exhilarating affair of the kind that has held in its past perhaps untold millions of people. Skating, curling, hockey, and ball are among the winter sports at this year's agenda. The Carnival, which opened on December 26th, will be extended over a series of weeks to the first of the spring. The season taking place on March 3rd with the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

Besides an invigorating program of food and frolic on ice and snow, many important championships are being held including speed skating, ski racing and bobsleigh. Side attractions are much in evidence this year—swimming in the hot springs, dancing, dinner parties, snowmobiling and amateur theatricals. The new spirit of a nation at peace after five years of grim struggle is being manifested throughout in quite a spontaneous manner. A happy and care-free atmosphere pervades a winter scene unparalleled before. The mood of this year's winter visitors may be described thus: the war is over; new era of peace has begun; let us welcome it in the true Canadian fashion.

Like Australians

Natives Of Borneo Delighted With Treatment Soldiers Gave Them

Santa Clara, in Borneo, wears a wide-brimmed Australian hat. When the Australians landed, the natives were astonished. From their delight. Here were white men treated to them as equals—as free citizens of the world.

These white men loved children. Every ragged urchin was their friend. The children loved it, and so did the parents.

An English rubber planter, who revisited an estate he managed before the war, said the natives in village came to him almost weeping and said:

"Tuan, our hearts are sad because we have heard the Australians will soon be going home. They will give us their food and their clothes. They have been kind to our children. We wish them to stay. You, you know important people, you have influence with the Government. Could you not arrange for the Australians to stay with us?"

Half the native children in Borneo now grow up with "Ruthie George," writes Jack Fleming in the Melbourne Herald. Many proudly wear the 10th Division color patch. They ride in jeeps, in ducks, and three-ton trucks. Units arrange parties for them, with sweets and prizes. The children cluster round army cookhouses and every child takes something to give them.

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A Matter Of Diet

Increase Weight And Height Of School Boys In Britain

A doctor has a plan to make Britain's boys bigger. He has found that elementary school lads are smaller than public school boys and is prescribing a better diet.

The school boys in Britain, said Dr. E. H. M. Milligan, medical officer of health, has compared weights and heights at his local schools. His report is being studied by all education authorities providing free meals at school canteens.

Here are some of the doctor's recommendations:

Age nine—Public school boys 11 pounds heavier and three inches taller than elementary school boys.

Age 11—Public school boys 10 pounds heavier and four inches taller.

Age 14—Public school boys 21 pounds more, four inches taller.

Shortages of proteins and calories retarded some of the boys growth.

One gallon of gasoline, properly mixed with air, is equivalent to 85 pounds of dynamite.

WEDDING BELLS

A military wedding took place in St. George's Chapel, No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask. on January 2, 1946, when Pte. Margaret Lucy Keeble, CWAC of Victoria, B.C., became the bride of Pte. Alexander Murray, Malville, Sask. Capt. F. M. Buisan, Malville, Sask. Capt. F. M. Buisan, Malville, officiated. Bridal attendants were Sgt. Dorcas Washington and Pte. Dorcas Armstrong.

QUOTA CLUB ENTERTAIN

Members of the C.W.A.C. members were guests at the Quota Club Christmas party held in the Drake Hotel, Regina, Sask. The Christmas tree, tall tapers, Santa Claus and holly lent a festive air to the table centred by a large tree around which was piled gifts for the acting as Santa Claus. Mrs. F. Birch distributed a gift to each one present. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. J. Kirkbride, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. D. Wallis and Miss Marjorie Lawton.

THE MAGNETIC POLE

The magnetic pole which is on Canada's territory has once again shifted its position. Observations numbering thirty thousand taken earlier this year by the Royal Air Force pilots who flew across the geographic North Pole revealed that the magnetic pole now lies three hundred miles to the north-northwest of its accepted position in the Boothia peninsula—Exchange.

Bolivia has two capitals. Sucre is the real and legal capital, but La Paz is so much more important, commercially, that more readily accessible, that the national congress meets there.

Quality Guaranteed

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

C.W.A.C. JOBS IS ESSENTIAL

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are performing essential duties and their continued service is important during the period of demobilization and reorganization. It is emphasized at M.D. 12 Headquarters, Regina, Sask.

Because C.W.A.C. are not to be employed in the interim force, it does not follow that all personnel employed in the wartime army will be out of uniform by the end of March 1946. Many members of the C.W.A.C. engaged on duties connected with the demobilization program will be required to serve for some months beyond this date, it was stated.

Conflicting reports as to the future of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have been a great deal of confusion. The policy for demobilization remains unchanged and personnel will continue to serve and be demobilized under existing regulations.

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Fitted Apron

C.W.A.C. OFFERED HOPE IN PLAY

An Alberta member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps now serving overseas may appear on the London stage in one of next season's plays. She is Pte. Adele Chekhovsk, T.I. member of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chekhovsk of Shepard, Alta. The pretty, dark haired prima has been interviewed by Fitz Shephard, well known London producer, for a coming one of his plays for the coming season. She studied in the theatre early in the war, and after serving various parts of the Dominion, overseas about three months ago. She is reported to have attended the Canadian High School, where she took part in dramatics. A member of a patriotic family, she has four brothers and a sister in the armed forces.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

If you have a pretty piece of cotton print—from a feed or grain bag—perhaps make it easily into this cheerful apron. Pattern 4586! See the fitted midline, wide straps! Pattern 4586: small (32-34), med. (34-36), large (36-38), x-large (38-40), 2x-large (40-42), 3x-large (42-44), 4x-large (44-46), 5x-large (46-48), 6x-large (48-50), 7x-large (50-52), 8x-large (52-54), 9x-large (54-56), 10x-large (56-58), 11x-large (58-60), 12x-large (60-62), 13x-large (62-64), 14x-large (64-66), 15x-large (66-68), 16x-large (68-70), 17x-large (70-72), 18x-large (72-74), 19x-large (74-76), 20x-large (76-78), 21x-large (78-80), 22x-large (80-82), 23x-large (82-84), 24x-large (84-86), 25x-large (86-88), 26x-large (88-90), 27x-large (90-92), 28x-large (92-94), 29x-large (94-96), 30x-large (96-98), 31x-large (98-100), 32x-large (100-102), 33x-large (102-104), 34x-large (104-106), 35x-large (106-108), 36x-large (108-110), 37x-large (110-112), 38x-large (112-114), 39x-large (114-116), 40x-large (116-118), 41x-large (118-120), 42x-large (120-122), 43x-large (122-124), 44x-large (124-126), 45x-large (126-128), 46x-large (128-130), 47x-large (130-132), 48x-large (132-134), 49x-large (134-136), 50x-large 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BANK BAL. DEC. 31, 1944			Sewers																																																																																																																																																																										
Municipal account	5,330.24		Waste removal	471.63																																																																																																																																																																									
School account	734.10		Town properties	20.90																																																																																																																																																																									
CASH ON HAND			Workmen's Comp. Board	48.96																																																																																																																																																																									
Municipal account	144.45		Tools and supplies	484.71																																																																																																																																																																									
School account	124.60		Wells and pumps	235.90																																																																																																																																																																									
RECEIVED SINCE			Unemployment insurance	53.85																																																																																																																																																																									
Municipal taxes	9,061.57		Street signs	14.75																																																																																																																																																																									
School taxes	9,362.72			200.25																																																																																																																																																																									
License	25.00		SANITATION																																																																																																																																																																										
Police court costs	21.90		Waste removal	1,539.82																																																																																																																																																																									
Interest on bonds	211.66		Medical health officer	605.40																																																																																																																																																																									
Tax sale surplus	51.96		HEALTH																																																																																																																																																																										
Refunds license fees	1.50		PUBLIC WELFARE	50.00																																																																																																																																																																									
Cemetery plots	15.00		Mother's allowance	267.50		Material	22.50		Old age pensions	150.06		Irrigation water sold	17.00		Indigent relief	5.80		Waterworks	1,596.50		Grants, Salvation Army	25.00		Loans to school board			SCHOOL SERVICES			Outstanding cheques Dec. 31, 1945			School requisitions	337.29			29,194.40		Community Hall	298.49			635.61		Skating rink			PAYMENTS			PUBLIC UTILITIES			Outstanding cheques Dec. 31, 1944			Waterworks repairs, pipe lines	870.31		ADMINISTRATION			Waterworks fuel	82.33		Secretary's salary	900.00		Waterworks power	306.83		Auditing	175.00		Waterworks insurance	23.84		Secretary's bond	20.00		Irrigation repairs and opn.	179.57		Land titles	62.41		Power	621.28		Enumerators	17.68		Insurance	117.76		Printing, postage, stationery	366.10		Water	350.00		Office expense	110.37		CAPITAL PAYMENTS			Telephone	108.40		Provided out of rev. new fire engine	1,415.41		Insurance	11.25		MISCELLANEOUS			Exchange	11.26		Social Service requisitions	183.00		General expense	30.08		Refunds water and sewer depots, 1934	193.34		LOANS TO SCHOOL BOARD REPAID			BALANCE DEC. 31, 1945			PRO. TO PERSONS & PROPERTY			Municipal bank account	5,573.61		Fire department	200.04		School bank account	Nil		Police department	600.00		Cash on hand mun.	106.43		Destruction of weeds	100.00		Cash on hand school	81.56		Street lighting	1,332.00		Tax sale trust account	81.56			2,132.04				
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TAX STATEMENT			WATER WORKS SYSTEM		
Assessed valuation			Charges to consumers		
Mill rate			Supplies on hand Dec. 31, 1945	1,453.56	
TAXES RECEIVABLE DEC. 31, 1945			Frontage tax	644.33	
Balance Jan. 1, 1945			Unexpired insurance	518.62	
Current year's levy	218,872	218,872		2,844.54	
Penalties and costs added	303.24	303.24			
Total due	43,085.12	43,085.12			
Collections in 1945	18,224.93	15,438.97			
Discounts allowed	651.74	651.74			
Cancellations		624.57			
	24,433.83	1,377.21			
		23,066.87			

VALUATION OF TOWN PROPERTIES			EXPENDITURES		
Community Hall			Reserve for depreciation		
Fire hall and apparatus			Administration	750.00	
Water department			Fire protection	1,841.73	
Municipal office and equipment			Police	197.34	
New sewers			Street lighting	600.00	
Sidewalks, etc.			Public works	1,332.00	
		17,782.25	Garbage removal	1,420.00	
			Indigent relief	605.40	
			Old age pensions	8.80	
			Mother's allowance	308.45	
			Charitable grants	302.40	
			School requisitions	292.50	
			Skating rink	25.00	
			Discounts and cancellations	1,000.00	
			Water supply and irrigation	293.19	
			Social service tax reqs.	185.00	
				21,514.06	

REVENUE			EXPENDITURES		
Taxes			Reserve for depreciation		
Licenses			Administration	750.00	
Community Hall			Fire protection	1,841.73	
Law enforcement			Police	197.34	
Interest earnings			Street lighting	600.00	
Penalties and costs			Public works	1,332.00	
Cemetery			Garbage removal	1,420.00	
Material sold			Indigent relief	605.40	
Reserve non collection of taxes			Old age pensions	8.80	
Deficit			Mother's allowance	308.45	
		3,783.23	Charitable grants	302.40	
			School requisitions	292.50	
			Skating rink	25.00	
			Discounts and cancellations	1,000.00	
			Water supply and irrigation	293.19	
			Social service tax reqs.	185.00	
				21,514.06	

VERIFICATION CASH ON HAND			EXPENDITURES		
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1945			Reserve for depreciation		
Cash received between Dec. 31 and date of audit			Administration	750.00	
Deduct cash deposited			Fire protection	1,841.73	
		462.71	Police	197.34	
		204.48	Street lighting	600.00	
		667.19	Public works	1,332.00	
		633.31	Garbage removal	1,420.00	
		33.98	Indigent relief	605.40	
			Old age pensions	8.80	
			Mother's allowance	308.45	
			Charitable grants	302.40	
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ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Bank			Old age pensions		
Cash on hand			Mother's allowance	150.00	
Victory bonds			Taxes, overpaid	26.43	
Water accounts receivable			School requisitions unpaid	2,790.99	
Taxes receivable			Water and sewer deposits	25.13	
Inventories			Tax sale surplus	181.36	
Unexpired insurance			Surplus	12,109.94	
Police protection paid in advance					
		208.67			
		15,221.27			

BE CAREFUL AND HELP PREVENT FIRES

With so many fires taking place throughout the country these days and the resultant loss of life and property, these simple suggestions followed by everyone in the family will make your home safe from fire.

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in garage, barn, attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide meal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire.

Examine all stoves, furnaces, and smoke-pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimneys cleaned regularly, and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flammable liquid fires and explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

Notify the electric company of electrical trouble. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid home made wiring jobs.

Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplace, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old cups, papers and other rubbish.

Preproof your home as far as possible by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief when buying a fire extinguisher, to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen when ever you have questions on fire prevention.

Remember always how to send an alarm. If telephoning, be sure the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbor's phone rather than the one in the burning building.

Explain to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out the fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

Save life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

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living costs. There are members of parliament to whom the cost is nothing. They spend their full indemnities during the session, perhaps treat it a "pot" cash. No one proposes to compensate them for the money they throw away, but I venture to suggest that there is taken out of the seasonal indemnity of the average M.P. somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000—his expenses during the session and the side trips he has to make at his own expense. This leaves him with approximately \$1,700 "take home pay", a plentiful phrase.

Now the heavens have opened up and a refreshing rain pours down upon the thirty members of parliament. I think I have shown that the M.P. was needed, perhaps more showers are needed, yet it does not sound quite right—there is a false note in the lull.

This change adds to the income of the member of parliament, but it is left tax free on the assumption that it represents expenses incurred in the course of his business, just as a firm pays the expenses of the traveller on the road.

If the expenses are, as this act assumes, \$2,000 per year, then the average M.P., during the last few years, had to pay \$1,800 in income tax—\$2,000 in general expenses incurred while on the business of his constituents—leaving him only \$200 a year for his services. What a reflection on the Canadian people.

In the language of our old school boy friend Mr. Euclid: "This is absurd." The member has more than that, a part of the \$2,000 is an increase in the members salary but it is defined as expense and is exempt from income tax. It should not have been done this way.

The people of Canada should be willing to pay their members of parliament fairly and openly. They need not be ashamed of them. I have watched them in action for a life time, they are a goodly crowd, work tremendously hard, get little thanks for it. It is not good for the nation that the members of the House of Commons should be afraid to ask for what they are worth, and when something is done it is regrettable that it should conceal more than it reveals, and leave the issue still unsettled, still obscure.

Some claim the M.P. is entitled to special taxation free compensation because he must fight an election every few years and elections cost money. What about the opposing candidate? Is he to be compensated in the same way?

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